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# THE PANTHER

The Official Student Newspaper of Prairie View A&M University

## Standing policy on smoking re-enforces prohibitions

By Tiara M. Ellis  
Editor-in-Chief

A state-mandated no smoking policy that has been on the books for about three years is now being actively enforced by university officials. All state buildings have restricted smoking policies that offer designated smoking areas outside of each building.

Each building on campus has a senior administrator who designates a smoking area outside that building.

"All buildings, entrances to buildings, and vehicles owned or leased under the administrative purview of the President of Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU) will entirely be smoke free and tobacco free," stated the policy.

According to the policy as updated on Dec. 10, 1997, it is the responsibility of the department heads to ensure that everyone within that facility understands this ordinance.

## Stewart legacy to 'Carry on'

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas

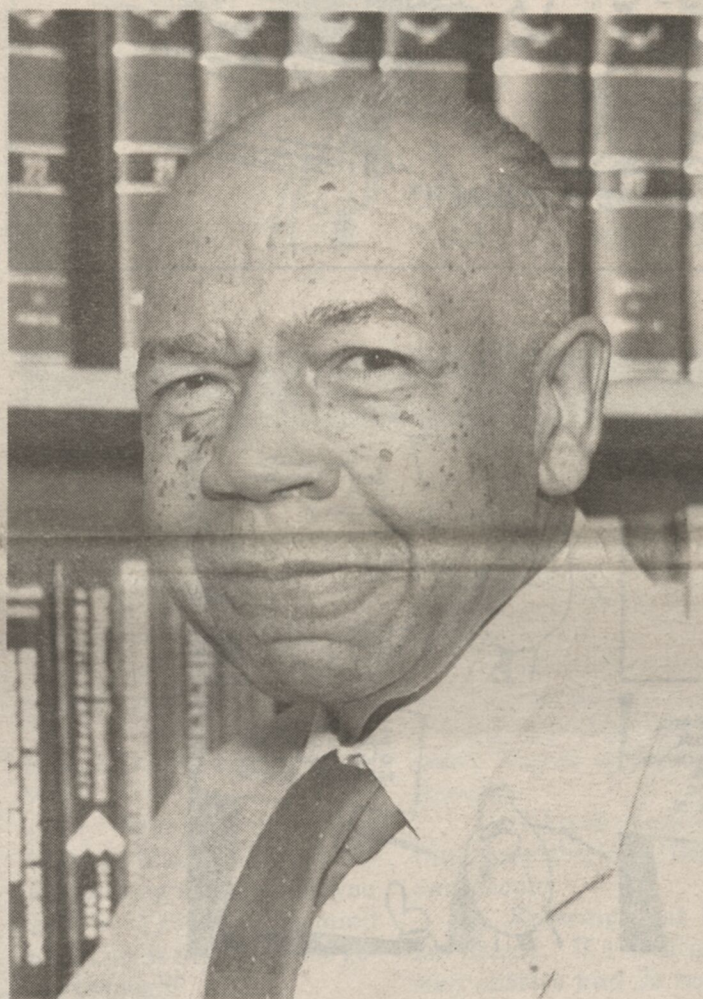
The legacy of Dr. Alfred D. Stewart is that he cared about students, was devoted to academic excellence and had a passion for Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU) and its mission. When the well-liked mathematics professor died at Tomball Hospital, Sunday, September 6, word spread quickly that a PVAMU icon had fallen.

The noted educator who lived 81 years was born in Alabama, where he developed a genuine love for people a trait which served him well over the years.

Professor Stewart came to PVAMU in 1953, as a mathematics instructor, rose to the rank of department chair and finally was named a "Distinguished Professor of Mathematics."

Before coming to PVAMU, Dr. Stewart earned two B.S. degrees in mathematics from Rusk College (Holly Springs, Miss.) and Howard University (Washington, D.C.). He obtained two M.S. degrees in math from Howard University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Stewart has long been noted as the first Afri-



File photo

PVAMU professor and icon, Dr. Stewart, died recently

can-American to receive a doctorate in mathematics from The University of Texas at Austin, graduating in 1963.

Coming to Prairie View during the administration of its first

president, Dr. E.B. Evans, Professor Stewart was instrumental in bringing mathematics honor societies to the campus and providing a stronger link-

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## Community center stands as result of one staff member's vision

By Patrina A. Bostic  
Panther Staff

Upon the vision and dogged perseverance of one staff member stands the Prairie View Community Center (PVCC) located next to the city's post office and scheduled to open its doors this No-

vember.

After conversing with university officials about her plan to build a community center, Dr. Ikhlas Sabouni, Dean of the School of Architecture and project director, aggressively wrote and secured a \$490,000 grant for the facility from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD) in 1994.

"There was a need for a gathering place for the community," said Sabouni. "The post office has been the place where people meet up and visit."

"I look forward to the long anticipated opening and I promise to continue to pursue more projects that bond

together and enhance the community," she added.

Erected on 2.769 acres, the 5,480-square foot structure was designed in part by a team of students in the Department of Architecture under the supervision of Ron Kent, architect for the project and architecture professor. Marshall Brown, a professor in the Col-

lege of Engineering and Architecture, served as project engineer.

The center will house economic development seminars, job training workshops, community service projects, parties, weddings, educational and recreational

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## VIEWPOINTS

# Love it or leave it PV prepares students for future

By Tiara M. Ellis  
Editor-in-Chief

Everyone is searching for love. From Terry McMillan's novels to every rhythm and blues song playing on your stereo, all are promoting ideas of romance and love that become more and more unrealistic with every new release.

Love is a process that takes time and can not be rushed under any circumstance. First, you decide on the type of man or woman to whom you hope to become closer. Then, you make a conscience choice of who you want to pursue.

From this point on, each person must be loyal and faithful through all the good and bad. There will be times when doubt may creep in, but the heart must lead every action. Through all of this hard work and dedication, the other person may still not be the one for you. Yet, you have learned, grown, and become a better person for remaining devoted.

Prairie View A&M Univesity (PVAMU) is that love you develop or decide not to pursue. If you remain dedicated to PVAMU, you will be repaid repeatedly.

Every time you run into fellow alumni or find someone else who attended a Historically Black College or University (HBCU), you are reaping the benefits of a relationship with PVAMU.

When you can network with some of the best engineers and biologists in the nation, you can come back and thank PVAMU. Those connections come in handy in the marketplace where you are trying to get ahead.

While running around for financial aid or standing in long lines for registration, look to the future when the "real world" will place larger obstacles before you. All of this is in preparation for a life beyond these flagpoles.

As a freshman, I hated PVAMU. There was no doubt in my mind that I wanted to transfer, but toward the end of the first semester, I began to actually enjoy myself. I heard seniors saying how much they loved PVAMU, but I knew those same feelings would never enter my heart.

Today, as a senior, I tell anyone who asks that I love attending school here. I would never give up the past three years at PVAMU. It was here that I played volleyball with some of the best players in the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC), became a proud member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and learned about myself.

Looking back on the last few years, I can say that this university has helped me to become stronger, outgoing, and more intuitive. Everyone, whether you love PVAMU or not, must take their experiences here and apply the lessons to life.

Love is not in every relationship, but something can be learned from each one that will better all those involved.

## Licensed to walk?

Tina M. Ellis  
Copy Editor

### Campus stresses walking students

Some college campuses do not allow freshmen to have cars. Some do not allow cars at all.

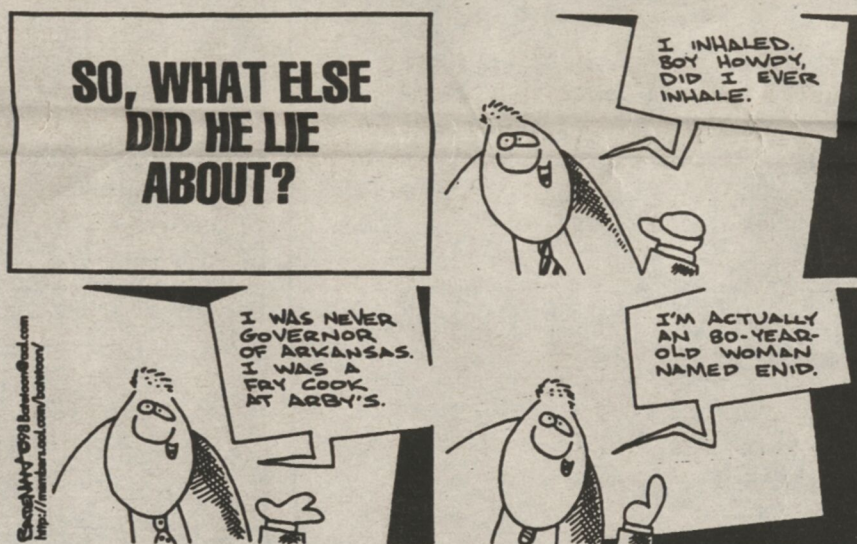
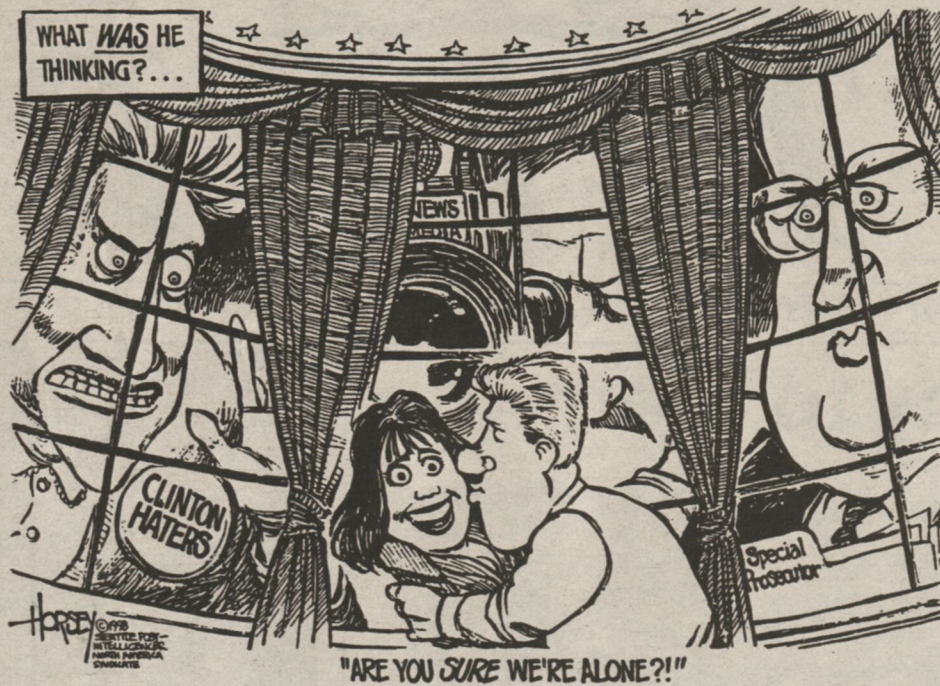
So when I came to Prairie View, I was pleased to know that I would be able to drive.

But, I guess nothing stays the same forever, and I can respect that.

What I cannot respect is a large college campus not allowing students to drive their cars.

Granted, our lovely campus is filled with massive sidewalks for students to use in order to get from one class to

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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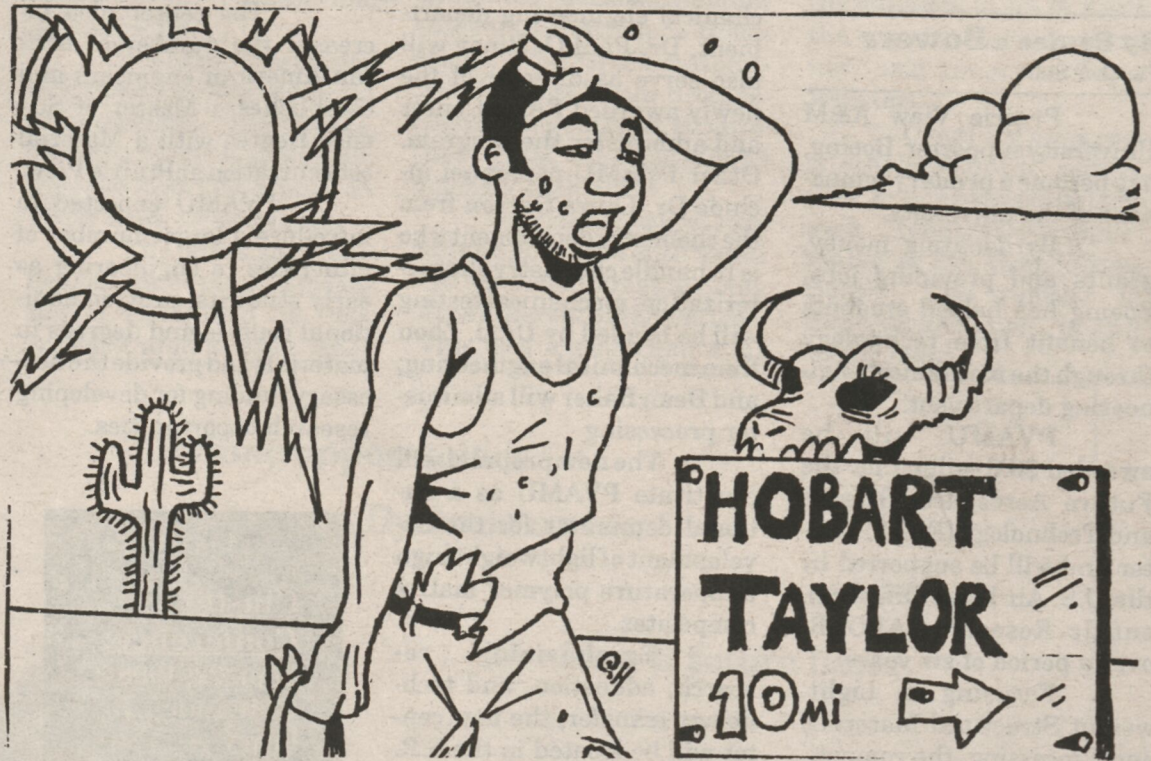
another, but the architect that planned the campus layout was obviously not thinking about convenience. The sidewalks take you on a tour half way around campus before making a stop in front of the building you need to go to. Then you get attacked by environmentalists when you try to take the short-cut across the grass.

The Prairie View campus is entirely too big for students not to be able to drive. And if you are in the Engineering Building and you have to be in Hobart-Taylor in ten minutes, you can forget about it! There is no way you can make it that far in ten short minutes. The poor souls living in Phase III need their cars to get closer to the bulk of the buildings on campus.

At this very moment,

construction crews are working to expand this campus even more. Will students be forced to walk from University Village, to the library, to the new community center, to Alumni Hall, and back to the Village? Regardless of the fact that we have campus police, it is still unsafe to walk anywhere at night. In cases such as this, students need to be able to drive their cars.

The primary reason for turning Prairie View into a "walking campus" is that students often park in staff and faculty parking spaces. Students do not have many places to legally park on campus. This is our campus. Each student pays thousands of dollars to obtain an education here at Prairie View. There is absolutely no reason why students should not be able to park their cars in lots near their classes.



## Letters to the Editor

This letter was discovered posted around campus.

Black People.

It's time to make moves and help out with high school students.

The young black people are not being motivated enough, for some schools not at all!!!

I should know, I'm a high school student, so I live it.

Who are we to say that the black youth are doing nothing wrong when you don't even keep an open mind about what the youth are going through?

There are no pro-

grams for the black people at Waller High School.

There are no get-togethers to discuss how to maintain this life being black in America.

You think I want to only learn British Literature, or learn only about the white man's history and their lies about us.

I know more about white people's history than my own people.

Knowing that hurts me dearly. If I continue to stay passive and do nothing about it I will be fake to my-

self so the lies will continue.

Don't say, "But they have sports in the school so everything is alright."

All black people do not play sports. Some want to do other things.

So now you know why you see these kids on your campus wandering around trying to find the missing thing they don't have in their school.

It's time to make moves.

It's time to motivate and stop thinking of ourselves. Justin D.

Justin D.,

You are absolutely right. Every point you made about the need to help the Black people in our surrounding community is relevant to Prairie View A&M University's basic existence. It's our influence that will determine whether or not their futures will be productive.

There is no excuse for not giving to those who are

trying to get where we are. But an explanation of our generation is simple selfishness. We have a little bit of stability and are struggling to hold on to that.

This should come as no surprise to you, but at a Historically Black College or University (HBCU) we are taught British literature, too. Our professors give us another angle to our spoon fed Caucasian history, but we still have to learn about their his-

tory.

One thing you can do is to seek that knowledge yourself. Some of our most intelligent brothers and sisters are self-taught.

So, you no longer have to wander around campus trying to find that missing part of your life. No longer grope for an answer; strategically search for the answers.

Tiara M. Ellis  
Editor-in-Chief

## Submission Policy for Letters to the Editor

Anyone who reads The Panther can submit a letter to the editor at P. O. Box 2876, Prairie View, TX 77446 or in the Memorial Student Center, room 114. All submissions are subject to editing and must include the author's name and telephone number.



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## CAMPUS NEWS

# A&M University emerges FAST

By Santee's Bowers  
Panther Staff

Prairie View A&M University supporter, Boeing, has become a primary component of the university.

By donating money, grants and providing jobs, Boeing has helped students to benefit from technology through the mechanical engineering department.

PVAMU will be awarded \$3.6 million for the Future Aerospace, Science and Technology (FAST) Center and will be supported by the U.S. Air Force Office Scientific Research (AFOSR) over a period of six years.

Focusing on Lightweight Structural Materials and Processing, the competitive award was granted under the Department of Defense (DOD) Fiscal 1994/1995 Infrastructure Support Program for Historical Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Institutions.

As head of the me-

chanical engineering department, Dr. Paul O. Biney will also serve as director of the newly awarded FAST Center and administer the program. Other PVAMU personnel include Dr. Laura Carson from the chemistry department who is to handle chemistry characterization; mechanical testing will be headed by Dr. J. Zhou from mechanical engineering; and Dean Baker will administer processing.

The new proposal will constitute PVAMU as a national dominator for the development of lightweight high temperature polymer matrix composites.

Emphasizing research, education, and technology transfer, the new center will be located in the S.R. Collins building and will serve as a bridge between center research activities and contacts with the Department of Defense, NASA Mentor-Protege', prime government contractors, and small disadvantaged business.

The center also increases the number of African-American engineers and establishes a Master of Science Degree with a Material concentration at Prairie View.

PVAMU expected to introduce a larger number of minorities to engineering as early students, provide additional courses and degrees in materials and provide the necessary funding for developing research opportunities.

**Cluster Conference:**  
Sept. 22, 1998  
Coleman Library  
8:30 p.m.  
\* Students and faculty are encouraged to participate

# Engineering students launch "fly-by-wire" scientific balloon

By Santee's Bowers  
Panther Staff

Engineering students Rashad Harbert, Keith Harper, Attallah Lewis, Tammie Nichols, Denedra Woods, Trevi Worlmeley, and Latifah Shafir of Prairie View A&M University participated in the Student Launch Program (SLP) funded by NASA.

With the initial balloon payload (project) design of 25 senior engineering students in a science class and \$32,000 to complete the project, the PVAMU team began to formulate its ideas in March 1997 after it was chosen to engage in the program, along with Pennsylvania State University and New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The work was divided among three groups at PVAMU. One group was accountable for the lay out of a structure that would allow the payload to survive the rigors of high altitude balloon flight. A second group was in charge of the power for the payload, and the third group deliber-

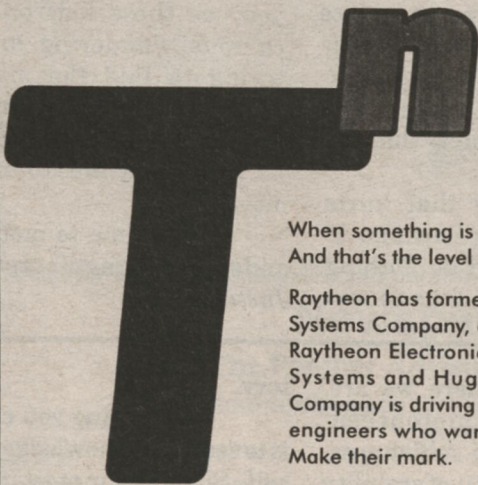
ated ways to scale the balloons' elevation and keep the payload at a temperature where everything would operate. Each group demonstrated working prototypes of their designs.

Simulating the flight altitude and duration of future shuttles, students took state of the art integrated circuits, the same found in personal computers, and tested them in a hostile environment with a high altitude balloon. With the knowledge that electronics become more susceptible to radiation damage at high altitudes where the air is thinner students tried to re-enforce the natural shield that the atmosphere provides against space radiation. Tests such as this will benefit the future of aerospace.

Accumulating the payload, students launched the \$25,000 balloon August 18. The team gathered at the National Scientific Balloon Facility (NSBF) in Palestine, Texas to launch the "fly-by-wire" aircraft, relying completely on electronics for its operation and control.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

## Greek organizations present image, purpose, togetherness to new-comers

By Lashanda Lombard  
Panther Staff

Fraternity and sorority calls surrounded the west wing of Alumni Hall as the women and men prepared to acquaint their Greek organizations with interested students.

Each semester the

Greek organizations of Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU) create a gathering of the students and the Greeks. This assembly allows PVAMU students to learn about the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Tables were set up demonstrating numerous pictures and paraphernalia symbolizing what each

organization's purpose and activities are.

Students received the chance to view different organizations. The Greeks, in turn, explained their main goal and gave information on about their organizations.

The Greek sororities demonstrated the true meaning of sisterhood as they crowded around each other

and scattered among the other students to introduce themselves. The Greek fraternities displayed true brotherhood as they stepped, shouted their calls, and socialized amongst each other.

Students were very ecstatic about the open house and showed interest in many of the different organizations. "This was a good chance for

the students to get to know the sororities and fraternities," said junior Shakietha Williams.

Overall, the one goal of scholarship and service was synonymous within each organization represented at the Greek Open House. This tradition in these organizations is still strong today.

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# REGIONAL NEWS

## Tex-Mex border brings wealth to region

AUSTIN, TX

State Comptroller John Sharp recently released a report on the Texas-Mexico border region, which stated that the economic and social health of one of the most unique areas on earth will help determine the future success of the two nations it links.

"At the dawn of a new century, the border offers us an unprecedented opportunity to build corridors of commerce and culture into every corner of Texas," Sharp said. "If we take the long view and collaborate closely with our neighbors, we will create a partnership built on prosperity and mutual self-interest strong enough to last for generations to come."

Sharp's special report, "Bordering the Future," features 50 specific recommendations for improving cross-border cooperation with an eye toward higher salaries, effective job training, better public schools, more affordable housing, and improved access to health care services.

"We know that the border region will continue to grow, both in population and importance," Sharp said. "We also know that if we can raise per capita incomes and then help them keep pace with that growth, all the other challenges facing the region will become manageable, too."

Sharp's report also provides a blueprint for criminal justice reform, effective transportation and other infrastructure systems, environmental protection measures, and efficient communication among local, state, and federal leaders of the two nations and five states that share the border.

"This report should be seen as a work-in-progress that builds on the many efforts already underway to help border residents shape their own futures," Sharp said. "My hope is that it will serve as an agenda of short- and long-term solutions behind which lawmakers can unite as soon as the next legislative session."

Sharp's report defines the Texas-Mexico border region as the 43 counties south of Interstate 37, and areas of the five Mexican border states (Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, and a part of Durango) that lie east or north of Mexican Federal Highways 45 and 49, respectively. Sharp's report then traces historical trends and current developments in 10 broad public policy arenas within the region, including economic development, education, transportation, housing, health, environment, crime, and immigration.

In addition to studying how government and the private sector contribute to growth and change in the region, *Bordering the Future* examines the governing structures available to local residents to help them manage their

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### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Texas' border a separate state?

If the 43 counties along the Texas border were a separate state, how would the Border state rank with other states in the U.S.?

	Texas among 50 states	Border as a 51st state	Texas, without Border state
	Rank number	Rank number	Rank number
Total area square miles	2nd 267,277	16th 79,423	2nd 187,854
Population in millions, July '96	2nd 19.1	24th 3.9	3rd 15.2
Married-couple families as a percent of all households	23rd 57.8%	6th 60.4%	29th 57.2%
Births per 1,000 population	3rd 17.2	1st 21.0%	7th 16.2
Employment growth annually '91-97	10th 2.7%	9th 2.9%	11th 2.6%
Unemployment rate	10th 5.4%	1st 8.0%	40th 3.7%

The 43 counties that make up the Border region include: Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Brewster, Brooks, Cameron, Crockett, Culberson, Dimmit, Duval, Edwards, El Paso, Frio, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kinney, Kimble, Kinney, Kleberg, La Salle, Live Oak, Maverick, McAllen, Medina, Nueces, Pecos, Presidio, Real, Reeves, San Patricio, Starr, Sutton, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, Zapata, and Zavala.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; county- and state-level data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Bureau of the Census, National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Texas Department of Health, Texas Department of Public Safety, and Texas Workforce Commission.

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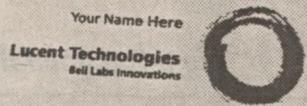
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## 'All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten' premieres in theaters

HOUSTON, TX

Remember when things were simple?

They still are... at least according to the many essays and narrative writings of Robert Fulghum featured in the A. D. Players' production of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

Titled after Fulghum's most popular essay and based on his first five books (*All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*; *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It*; *UH-OH*; *Maybe, Maybe Not*; and *From Beginning to End*), the play about uncommon thoughts on common things will open the A. D. Players' 32nd season.

Utilizing a revue format, the show takes a funny and heartwarming look at what is profound in the occurrences of everyday life.

Conceived and adapted by Ernest Zulia with original songs and underscoring, and additional lyrics by David Caldwell, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" originated at the Mill Mountain Theater in Roanoke in 1993.

Since then, it has seen runs with critical acclaim in such cities as New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

"There are simple yarns on which to contemplate with sophisticated concepts," claimed *The Haverhill Gazette*. "The stories are about us all - our hopes and fears, our joy and sorrow, and the things we would really like to do in life."

The Boston Globe has cited, "Remember kindergarten when everything See Theater on page 8





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## NATIONAL NEWS

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age between math and science programs.

Stewart organized Pi Mu Epsilon, the PVAMU Math Club, and was an active member of Beta Kappa Phi (a national math & science research organization). Many students of Dr. Stewart went on to win national honors within Beta Kappa Phi for research in science and math.

Dr. Stewart held membership in the Texas Academy of Science and Mathematics where he served as state chairman. He also was a faithful supporter of athletics through both the PVAMU Athletics Club and the Sports Hall of Fame.

Current Mathematics chairperson, Dr. Evelyn E. Thorton, says that Dr. Stewart, "... was truly a steadfast individual who loved mathematics...with football a close second. Dr. Stewart truly loved and believed in our students." She further stated, "When the football

team, or any of our teams played, he had no expectation except that they would win. That was a foregone conclusion... Dr. Stewart was committed!"

The distinguished professor inspired more than four generations of students, many of which became mathematicians at PVAMU and around the U.S. His students have also distinguished themselves in their outstanding contributions to education, research and corporate affairs.

As department head, Dr. Stewart was instrumental in recruiting and many mentoring classes of students to become mathematics majors. He was in the forefront in helping to establish the PVAMU Computer Science Program.

Former student and PVAMU Professor, Dr. Frazier recalled,

"Whatever was needed to help our students achieve, Dr. Stewart was for it!"

Perhaps Dr. A.D.

Stewart will best be remembered for his gentleness, his vision, and his compassion for others. As Prairie View A&M University moves on toward the future he anticipated, his words of encouragement might surely be to new generations,

"Carry on!"

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projects for youth and senior citizens, health awareness programs, tutoring for kids, agricultural pursuits and other community activities for residents of Prairie View, Waller, and Hempstead.

"PVCC is designed to help build a rapport with the community and be relevant in their lives in a meaningful way," said Jackson. "The idea is for the university to work with the community to help develop it."

PVAMU turned over PVCC to Waller County for operation and ownership rather than the City of Prairie View.

"President Hines le-

veraged the initiative into a greater vision that encompasses and serves all the people of Waller County", said Frank D. Jackson, Special Assistant to the President for Governmental Affairs and County Commissioner, Precinct 3 at PVCC ground breaking ceremony this summer.

County Judge Freddie R. Zach praised the university for its efforts of alliance between the county and the university and said he looks forward to future opportunities to work with PVAMU.

PVCC is equipped with meeting rooms, kitchen, craft room and an expandable room feature to accommodate large gatherings. Outside is a large outdoor plaza for socializing and a ravine.

Sabouni is writing another proposal for expansion of PVCC to include a computer education and internet access center.

Zach said that many worked hard to see PVCC materialize, "but it was Dr. Sabouni's vision and tenacity that gave birth to it and we

would like to thank her too."

The venture is a collaboration between Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU), HUD, Waller County and Texas A&M Uni-

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was new? ...At its best, the stage adaptation of Robert Fulgham's enormously successful collection of homilies, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, shares the inspiration and the fleetness of those well-spent days."

Award-winning theater veteran Sissy Pulley is Director and Kim Hupp is Musical Director of the A. D. Players production. The ensemble cast consists of A. D. Players Cris Cunningham, Marion Arthur Kirby, and Bill Shryock.

"All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" will play from September 18 through October 25 with preview performances on September 16 and 17.

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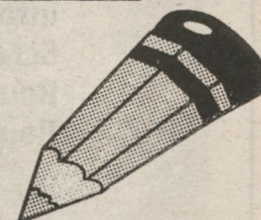
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## BLACK HISTORY

# Greek organizations look to future unity

Black Greek letter organizations voice concerns about life on white campuses

By Tina M. Ellis  
Copy Editor

The University of Kansas and the National Pan-Hellenic Council will host the Black Greek Leadership Conference October 9-11. The theme of the conference is "Uniting from our Past to Change our Future."

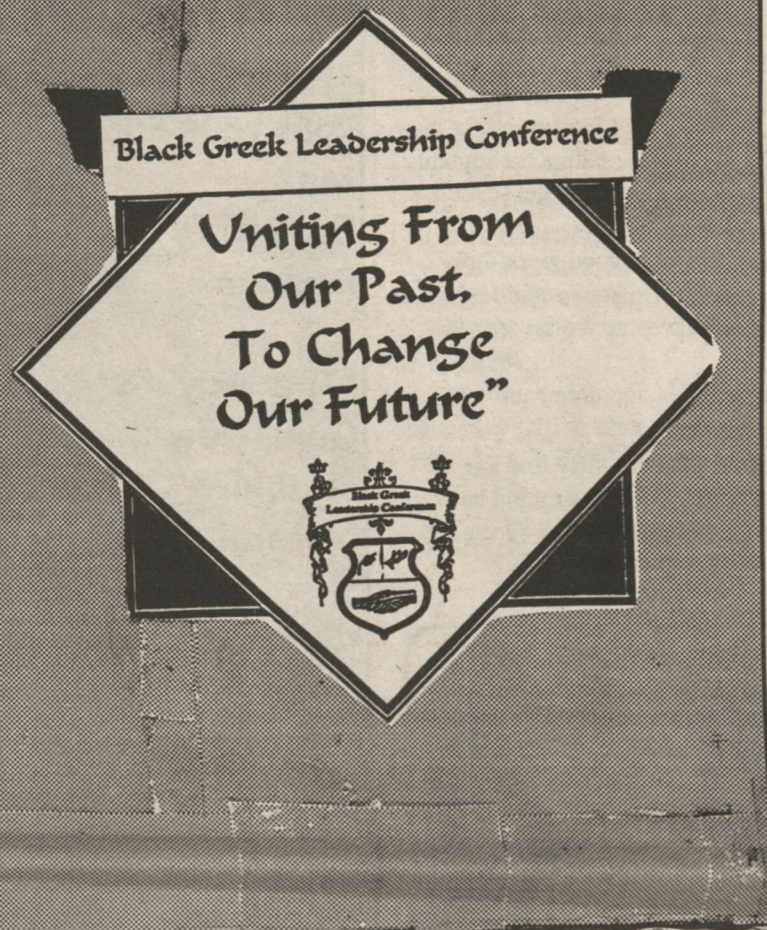
The conference will address major issues affecting black Greek letter organizations on predominantly white campuses. However, attendance at the conference is not limited to those sororities and fraternities at predominantly white institutions. All black Greek letter chapters are welcome.

The conference will feature guest speakers, social events, and miniature conferences on problem issues facing black Greek letter groups and identifying solutions to those problems.

Workshops about a vast array of topics, from unity and relationships to intake processes and effective marketing skills will be hosted by faculty and staff from various universities across the country. Conference organizers have also arranged a banquet and a party for all who attend.

The conference will include the "BGLC Fall Step Classic," which will also be held on the University of Kansas campus. The step show is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10. Participation is open to any black Greek letter chapter. The first place sorority, as well as first place fraternity, will receive an \$800 cash prize each, and the second place groups will receive a \$400 cash prize.

For further information about the conference or step show, contact Robert N. Page, Jr. at (785) 864-5416 or Bill Nelson at (785) 864-4861.



# Baseball great's life revisited

By Latoya Moore  
Panther Staff

Willie Mays grew up in the segregated south of Birmingham, Ala.

His father, an avid baseball player, was a porter on trains. He later worked at a steel mill. Mays' mother was a well-known athlete in high school.

Mays grew up playing baseball. At the age of 14, he joined his father on a semi-professional team sponsored by the mill for which his father worked.

Willie Mays began his professional career at age 16, playing with the Birmingham Black Barons. He was interested in other sports, but, to him, baseball was a beautiful game.

Mays' father always wanted him to put his education first. As soon as he graduated from high school, Mays was signed by the New York Giants. The Giants sent him to a class B farm team in Trenton, NJ. He then advanced to a AAA farm club. In 1951, at age 20, Mays joined the Polo Grounds in New York City.

His start in the major leagues was unsteady. He was hitless 12 times at bat. Later, Mays sprung out of his slump to hit 19 home runs and make outstanding catches, which increased his popularity before a winning season for the Giants who won the National League pennant that year.

Mays was drafted into the Army and was away for two seasons during which the Giants failed to renew their National League Pennant.

He returned to the Giants in 1954 and boosted them to the World Series in four straight games. The games set a mark for Mays and his over-the-shoulder catches.

Mays has had 7095 putouts which made him the

See Baseball on page 15

# 'Last Poets' address Africentric issues

By Munir Saafir  
Panther Staff

*The Last Poets: Vibes from the Scribes* is a collection of 23 poems authored by Jalil Nuridden and Sulaiman El Hadi. The poems are selections of their best works from the late 1960s to the mid-1980s.

The poets were members of the New York group of African-American poets called the Last Poets, who wrote and recited poetry mostly about political and community issues that affected African-Americans at the time.

Jalil Nuridden's poems address a variety of topics. Both "O.D." and "Jones Coming Down" explain drug addiction. "E. Pluribus Unum" breaks down the meaning of the symbols illustrated on the dollar.

Nuridden continually emphasizes forms of African-American music. In "Bird's Word," he traces the history of jazz and blues from a music lover's standpoint.

His poem, "Jazzoetry," reads like a jazz improvisation by John Coltrane. In this poem, Nuridden uses varying fonts, line spacing and the words themselves to form a written picture of the free expression of jazz.

Nuridden uses the style and rhythm of another African-American music tradition, the blues, in one of the collections best poems, "True Blues." He journeys through the history of African-Americans by explaining the different reasons and themes for blues songs.

"I sang the blues when missionaries came, passing out bibles in Jesus' name... I sang the blues on the slavemaster's plantation helping him build his free nation."

In this poem, Jalil explores African-Americans love-hate relationship with America. This poem shows how, in the face of oppression, music was a source of consolation and cultural rebellion.

Most of Sulaiman El Hadi's poems observe and propose action against the oppression of people of color by whites.

In "The Pill," he suggests that European countries encourage the use of birth control in third world countries so the European population will not be as outnumbered. In "Ho Chinh Minh," he admires Ho Chi Minh's political and military defeat of the United States and France.

He informs descendants of Africa of their historical significance in both "Oh My People" and "Hands Off." In "Get Moving" and "Blessed Are Those Who Struggle," he encourages African-Americans to struggle to better their collective position in the world. In "Delights from the Garden," he paints a picture of his view of the afterlife.

The gritty vivid realism of Nuridden's and El Hadi's works are similar to the feeling of Grandmaster Flash's "The Message" and "Nas's New York State of Mind," and Ice Cube's "It was a Good Day."

However, Nuridden and El Hadi penetrate material that has not yet been thoroughly examined by hip hop music.

They explore issues such as African American music history, birth control and the inside view of a drug addict's life and death.

The hip hop rhyming style is more advanced than the style of the Last Poets. Still, these poets overwhelm the reader with their substance, honesty and passion.

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# Signs of the Times

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** You won't exactly be pleased with a friend who keeps you waiting in the wings. The unreliability of others is a definite concern in general. The weekend favors romance and cultural interests.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** There could be a few false starts before you get a handle on a current assignment. Concentration may be difficult to achieve until late in the week. By week's end, though, you've managed to accomplish much.

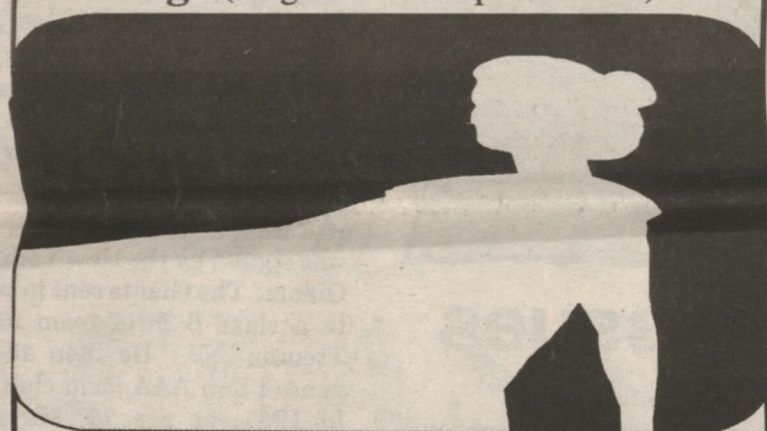
**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)** You may stall for time rather than answer someone's question right now. Try to be on time for appointments. After dark is your best time for fun pursuits and get-togethers this week.

**Cancer (June 21 to July 22)** It's just not a good week for shopping or financial transactions in general. Someone could try to sell you a bill of goods. Studying and bookkeeping are favored for the weekend.

**Leo (July 23 to August 22)** A mix up in appointments could occur now or someone fails to return your call.

**Libra (September 23 to October 22)** You may find the behavior of a close tie somewhat bewildering. Singles should be wary of insincere types. Get-togethers with friends are favored during the weekend.

## Virgo (August 23 to September 22)



Unexpected developments at home could cut into time you had planned to spend at job pursuits. Still, you'll meet with a bona fide chance to improve income and status. Don't pass this opportunity by.

**Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)** You may not accomplish as much as you'd like on a job this week. Distractions and escapist tendencies need watching. The weekend favors quiet pursuits at home.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)** Lines of communication between you and a close tie could be garbled. Still, the accent is on fun and entertainment in general. You will be proud of a child's accomplishments.

**Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)** Though you'll be pleased with your progress on the job now and delighted with the potential for increased income, be wary of those who take advantage in financial transactions. A potential business transaction needs further research before making a commitment.

**Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)** There are liable to be changes in plans and mix-ups in communications now. Other people either are ambiguous or not telling the truth. Couples, however, understand each other and romance is renewed this weekend.

**Pisces (February 19 to March 20)** You seem to be torn in two directions this weekend. Both career and home demand your attention at the same time. By the weekend, however, you'll be able to spend relaxing times with family.

Your Horoscope by Natasha

## HAT TIME

The Panther's Top Ten in no particular order

"How Deep is Your Love For Me"

Dru Hill f/ Redman

"The Way It's Goin' Down"  
Shaquille O'Neal  
f/ Peter Gunz

"Sweetheart"  
Jermaine Dupri  
f/ Mariah

"Lately"  
Divine

"Superthug"  
Noreaga

"Daydreaming"  
Tatyana Ali

"We Can Freak It"  
Kurupt

"Can't Take My Eyes Off of You"  
Lauryn Hill

"The First Night"  
Monica

"Ruff Ryders Anthem"  
DMX

## 20 Questions

1. Are those of you who are wearing the W.W.J.D. paraphernalia really doing what Jesus would do?
2. Why are we so glad that the new Chris Tucker/Jackie Chan flick *Rush Hour* comes out today?
3. Why is everybody jammin' that new Lauryn Hill?
4. Is it because it's been a long time since we've heard something this fly?
5. Are the diabolical elves back?
6. Why can't the Omega's go over?
7. Are they being punished because they are dogs?
8. Will we have a Presidential assembly this semester?
9. How long does it take to tally class election votes?
10. Are ya'll as crunk as we are about the new OutKast CD?
11. What the hell is Splackavellie?
12. ....And how tasteless are those who like the song?
13. Did Bushwick Bill really get his a\*# kicked at Jus' Jokin' by some guys that were 6-foot and taller?
14. If so, don't you think his mind is really playing tricks on him now?
15. Speaking of scuffles, is it true that Brandy and Monica got down and dirty backstage at last week's MTV video awards?
16. Whatever happened to TLC?
17. Are we the only ones waiting for their November release?
18. How many sets of sisters does our volleyball team really have?
19. And lastly, if Hillary doesn't mind if Billy uses cigars to get off then why should we?
20. What do you think?

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# From limited to *No Limit*

A critical look at Snoop Dogg's new LP as a No Limit Soldier

Six weeks have passed since the release of Snoop Dogg's latest CD entitled *Da Game Is To Be Sold Not To Be Told*. The album is number four on the Billboard R&B Albums charts, number 10 on the Billboard 200, and number three on Billboard's Hot Rap Singles. Also at the top of video sales is the new straight-to-video release of *The Game of Life*, a No Limit film production which complements Snoop's new LP.

*Da Game...* is the third release from Snoop Dogg, who recently dropped the "Doggy" from his name for various reasons. The album went gold selling over 600,000 in its first week. Much speculation regarding Snoop's move from the infamous Death Row Records hovered around the highly anticipated release of *Da Game...*, but Snoop with the help of his No Limit Soldiers hushed any doubts with the August 4th release of this blazin' album.

Rejuvenating his career and proclaiming himself, "The Godfather of Gangsta Rap",



Photo by Taryn Simon

## No Limit soldier Snoop Dogg

Snoop dropped a 21-track LP that reaches out to the East, West, Midwest and Dirty South.

The first single "Still a G Thang" contains one of Snoop's tightest vocal performances to date. Other highlights include "Don't Let Go", the West coast sounding "Hoes, Money and Clout", New Orleans bounce recipe "Woof", which features Fiend and Mystikal.

Also crunk is the Mardi Gras second line flavored "Picture This"

featuring No Limit mama Mia X, and the Jon B. sampled "D.O.G.'s Get Lonely 2".

Snoop remakes KRS-1's "Love's Gonna Getcha" in true No Limit fashion with "I Doggz Gonna Get Ya" and the revamping of N.W.A.'s classic "Gangsta, Gangsta" entitled "DP Gangsta" featuring C-Murder gives the original a run for its money.

*Da Game...* is an album to be checked out by all Snoop fans. However, the album's inadequate sequence detracts from the CD's top tracks.

This may not be the return many had hoped for Snoop, but *Da Game...* definitely solidifies No Limit as the #1 independent record label.

**Lindell Hale**

# Open Mic



## GHETTO POETRY

I'm lost, cause my mentality ain't balanced, mind filled with paranoia, and heart filled with violence,

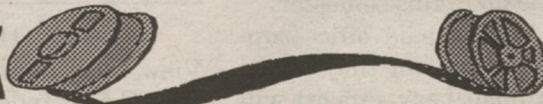
Silence in my room as I visualize doom, a millennium soon to come holds the unpredictable, I search the stratosphere for the answer to my mystical, I know I'm not invincible, cursed with messed up principles, my tears come in intervals, grasping hold of the sensible, dimes make my tens double, till my biz doubled, cause my re-up - G'd up trying to stay out of trouble,

I should think the same, but I'm not quite sane, believing somehow cash will take away my pain, why try to live regularly, it just ain't meant to be, out of billions of homosapiens, there's just one me, decreed to be different since I left the cesarean in my section, herbs in my possession, trying to lift my depression,

Who really loves me, besides the man above me, only intoxicants make me feel lovely, holy scriptures make me depressed, cause I'm sinful, placing my spirit under arrest, damn another test of my sanity, executed by the enemy, brings me misery, taken out on my poetry, If only someone understood my afflictions, intentions, sorrows and convictions, I wouldn't be writing this depressing deposition.

*"Martin W." a.k.a. Mustafa*

# Pick-a-Flick



The first persons to correctly answer all the questions below will win a video of their choice courtesy of Miramax Home Entertainment. Claim your prize by bringing the correct answers and this issue of the paper to *The Panther* office in the bottom of the MSC, room 114.

1. What kind of vehicle provides the "ride" in *RIDE*?
2. What is the starting point or destination of the "ride" in *RIDE*?
3. What rap artist makes a guest appearance?
4. What kind of movie is *RIDE*?
5. The lead character in the film *NIGHTWATCH* is a student of what when he becomes a night watchman?
6. What genre is *NIGHTWATCH*?
7. In the film *GIRLS IN PRISON* the two imprisoned leads are behind bars for what crime?

Congratulations to the winners of our last issue: Trevor Piper, sophomore, architect; Attache Allen, junior, computer science; Letha Crittenden, senior, health

The comedy *Ride* is now at your local video rental store !!!!!



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## SPORTS NEWS



### PV cheerleaders: working hard to keep the faith

By Kesha C. Jones  
Panther Staff

School spirit and support doesn't come any better than the Prairie View A & M University (PVAMU) cheerleaders. With a new football season underway, they have come back with Panther Pride that makes all the non-believers out there believe.

Along with a new attitude comes a personal service contract trainer, Jim Price, a former cheerleader for PVAMU, who said, "Cheerleading is my life...it's all I think about and it has always been a dream of mine to work at the university."

The cheerleading sponsor, Pam Thomas, said, "I'm glad that they finally got the coach that they needed."

Cheerleaders Tara White, Courtney Wallace, and Elhajj Levell described Price as "motivating", "dedi-

cated", "someone who makes hard work fun" and most of all "a friend."

These are some of the same qualities the doting sponsor Thomas has who said, "They are my soul inspiration...the cheerleaders keep me motivated and they are all my children." With Price and Thomas working as a team, the squad of eleven females, five males, and two mascots have new priorities. The most important is competing in the Black National Cheerleading Championship in Atlanta at Morehouse University next year in March.

They are using the football season to prepare. The practice sessions often times last until midnight. Price and Thomas described this year's squad as the best squad the university has ever had and the unity of the squad doesn't hurt. The cheerleaders said they feel more prepared and ready to compete.

Southern University has been the only HBCU to go

to NCAA Cheerleading Competition and has been the reigning champion for several years. PVAMU's cheerleaders want that to change.

Thomas wants this to be an opportunity for competing and perfecting Price wants to win.

With this in mind, they want to say a special thank you to Brian Dickens, and Ron Jones for having backed the cheerleaders this semester.

They said office support is great, but they hoped the student body support will pick up. They want the university to back them like athletics, because it takes a true athlete to be a good cheerleader.

Support is important when it comes to bringing yet another national championship home to PVAMU.

With all this hard work and dedication, the cheerleaders certainly deserve a loud shout-out after their chant of "Who ya rootin' for?"

It should be "PVU!" Cheerleaders that is.

### Women's bowling team prepares for new season

By Jo-Carolyn Goode  
Panther Staff

Strike!

The women's bowling team, headed by Coach Alcia L. Pete is back preparing for another season.

Practice began Aug. 27, 1998 with drills designed to better individual performance.

A little extra thing for this year's team is the usage of heavier balls. The Panthers will need this added touch for better pin action.

Last year the bowling team ended with a record of 7-3, making it easy to capture second place in the championship. Pete wants this year's team to do even better.

Several new faces with lots of potential have been added along to the five returning starters. The new additions will

be beneficial in making the team stronger than ever before.

"Some of the new girls are stronger than some girls I had last season," said Pete.

Currently the team roster includes: Lucretia DeJohn, Falishia Franklin, Natasha Gransberry, Shayla Mickens, Tiffany Reeder, Myiesha Semiens, and Monique Collins.

The ladies will start to bowl others over with their first game on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. in Houston against Arkansas Pine Bluff. The next scheduled game is the Bayou Bash Tournament in Baton Rouge, LA at 7:00 a.m. on Sept. 26.

Ladies interested in becoming a member of the bowling team can talk to Coach Pete in her office located in the Owens-Franklin Health Center or call her at (409) 857-4416.

### Freshmen recruits strengthen cross-country team

By Lindell Hale  
Panther Staff

With the Prairie View track team finishing SWAC first indoor and second outdoor earlier this year, everyone waits in awe pondering the burning question, "Can the Cross Country team achieve such status?"

Although the Cross Country team finished third last year, Coach Gillard feels that the team has what it takes to gain the title as SWAC Cross Country Champions. To face such a challenge, Gillard recruited an excellent set of freshmen. Top freshmen include Albert Escobar-Forrest, Wesley

Punch, Karl Whitley, and Newt Hopkins.

Coach Gillard also has a great supporting cast returning from last year. Conor Marsh who was all SWAC last year will lead the pack as he tries to duplicate last year's performance.

Other returning players to watch include Houston Watson, John Dimas, William Gordon, Nathaniel Gross, and James Williams.

After several cancellations, Prairie View kicks off the season against Southern and Texas Southern in Orange, TX this weekend. Come and support the Cross Country team as they strive for the SWAC championship.

**Congratulations to the Houston Astros on their second consecutive National League Central Division Championship**

**Good luck Panther Football!  
Pounce the Southern Jaguars in Beaumont this weekend.**



## SPORTS NEWS

# Lady panthers weather storm at McNeese tournament

By Shana A. Miller  
Panther Staff

Despite the rainy conditions of last weekend the Lady Panthers waded their way out to Lake Charles, LA to compete in the McNeese Tournament.

The tournament was held Friday, Sep. 11 and Saturday Sep. 12. McNeese State University posed the first challenge to the Lady Panthers that Friday night.

McNeese launched the ball over into Panther territory. The Panther volleyball team hung in and played very well, but in the end McNeese claimed the victory in 3 of 3 games with final scores of 15-5, 15-1, and 15-6.

In the second match on Saturday the Lady Panthers faced Micholls. The Panthers scored several shots on Micholls. However, Micholls fired back sending ball after ball flying over the net. Micholls won 3 games with scores of 15-5, 15-2, and 15-4.

SMU presented the final challenge to the Lady Panthers in the McNeese Tournament.

SMU catapulted balls over the net as the Lady Panthers defended their territory. The Lady Panthers pursued victory, but in the end SMU prevailed over the Panthers. The final outcome of each game was 15-8, 15-4, and 15-6.

"They [The Lady Panthers] played very well overall," Coach Adams said.

Even though the team did not do as well as was hoped, one Lady Panther, Jackie Thompson, was named SWAC Player of the Week.

But that's not the end! The Lady Panthers had another chance to prove themselves against long-time rival Texas Southern University Tuesday night.

The TSU Lady Tigers strode out to the Lady Panthers' home court to do volleyball battle. The ball rushed into the Tigers' domain. For the first two games, the Lady Panthers seized victory scoring 15-6 in game one and 15-3 in game two.

During the final game, TSU fought back and took the lead for part of the game. The Lady Panthers rose up and took hold of the victory winning 15-11.

Although the entire Lady Panthers team played well, some excellent plays were made by Felecia Davis and Chanel Henderson.

"This game was a chance to see where we are," Coach Adams commented.

The Panther volleyball saga continues this weekend at the William "Billy" J. Nicks Education Complex.

This weekend's games include the Lady Panthers facing the Arkansas Pine Bluff Lady Lions Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sep. 19 at 7 p.m. the Panthers meet the Southern Jaguars.

Both are very important conference games so come out and show the Lady Panthers your support.

## In the Sports Spotlight

## Krishana Taylor

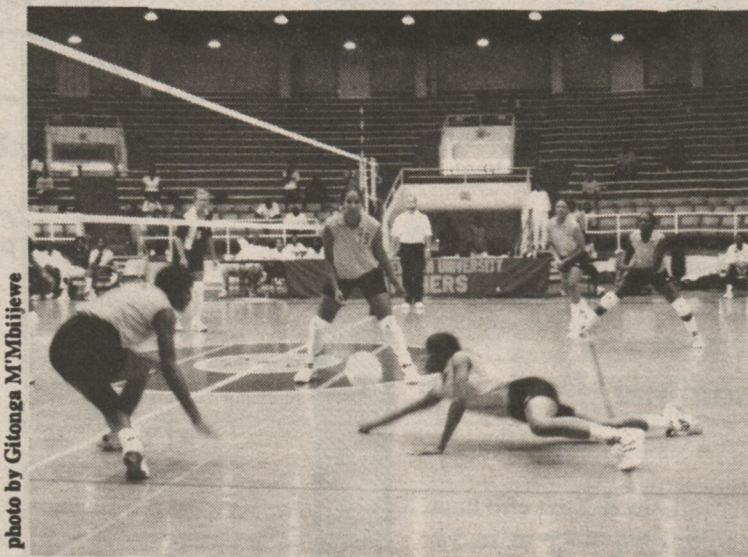


photo by Gitonga M'Mbijewe

Senior Krishana Taylor saves a ball from hitting the floor during the PVAMU volleyball tournament..

**"Although we have a lot of room for growth, we have the team that will take us to a SWAC championship"**

Krishana Taylor

**Height:**  
5'6"

**Hometown:**  
Houston, TX

**Age:**  
20-years-old

**Athletic Experience:** 10 years

**Position:**  
Defense Specialist

**Personal Best:**  
At North Shore High School when she earned 9 kills, no errors and 25 attempts

**Favorite Junk Food:**  
Doritos and banana split ice cream

**Major:**  
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## CAMPUS NEWS

### In Brief

#### PVAMU performers receive best rank

##### PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Our very own Prairie View A&M University "Marching Storm" and the majorettes have been voted as the best band and dance troop in the SWAC.

Of 2400 votes cast at *The SWAC Page* on the internet, the "Marching Storm" received a winning 31.75% of the votes and the majorettes' winning vot was 30.86%.

#### Miss Prairie View hosts seminar

##### PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Miss Prairie View A&M University and court will host a Woman to Woman seminar on Sept. 28, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the public events room in the library.

This seminar is the first of several events planned by Miss PVAMU and will focus on education, cultural enrichment, and the uplifting of young college women.

Five campus administrators will speak at the seminar.

All events planned by Miss PVAMU and court are designed to bridge the gap between students and administrators.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities at (409) 857-2018/4410.

#### Drama department presents play

##### PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

The Charles Gilpin Players will present an original show, *New Faces 1998* on Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Hobart Taylor Anne L. Campbell Little Theatre.

The performance is a diverse variety show that showcases 24 "new faces" to Prairie View A&M University with their messages to help correct some of the problems college students face.

Admission is \$2 for students with a college ID and for senior citizens. General admission is \$4.

#### Ancestral film festival comes to Houston

##### HOUSTON, TEXAS

Ancestral Films, Inc. and the African-American Studies Program at the University of Houston are sponsoring a three-day festival entitled *Encountering Contemporary African-American Cinema*, Sept. 18 - 20.

The festival will draw from the works of some of the current generation of African-American artists, including Carl Franklin's *Devil in a Blue Dress*, Spike Lee's *4 Little Girls*, Charles Burnett's *Killer of Sheep* and *To Sleep With Anger*, and Kasi Lemmons' *Eve's Bayou*.

The festival will conclude with a seminar: *Looking Toward the 21st Century*.

Carl Franklin, Charles Burnett, Debbie Allen and Melvin Van Peebles are scheduled to speak about their career paths.

Admission for all film screenings is \$5 for Ancestral Films' members, students (ID required) and senior citizens. General admission is \$6. The seminar is \$10 general admission.

All screenings and seminars will be held at Rice University Media Center. For more information call (713)527-9548.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Career Fair	Career Fair	Career Fair	"New Faces 1998"	"New Faces 1998"	PV vs. Jackson in Volleyball
	Payment Deadline 3 p.m.		"New Faces 1998" premiere		PV vs. Miss. in Volleyball	PV vs. Alcorn in Volleyball
						PV vs. Langston in Football
						Bowling Tournament@ Baton Rouge, LA
27	28	29	30			
	Woman to Woman seminar 7 p.m.	Zeta Phi Beta Pageant Rehearsal	Drew Hall Pageant			

*Coming Soon*

#### PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY

### 28th Annual Fall Career Festival CAREER AWARENESS WEEK

**Monday, September 21st**

• **Employer Forum**  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 22nd**

• **Non-Technical Majors Job Fair**  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
University Fieldhouse (Baby Dome)

• **Co-op/Intern Recognition Dinner**  
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
West Wing-Alumni Hall

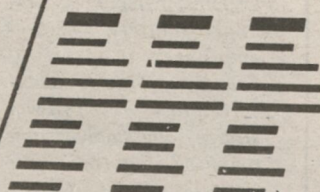
**Wednesday, September 23rd**

• **Technical Majors Job Fair**  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
University Fieldhouse (Baby Dome)

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# RESUME





COMIC RELIEF

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Vibes from the Scribes is a complete piece of art. Everything from the cover art and font selections to the photographs and illustrations work together to make *Vibes from the Scribe* a moving experience. Nurriden and El Hadi use their poems' introductions to draw the reader into the mood of the new poem. Then their poetry surprises with unexpected approaches to a topic and leads to new insights into old experiences. The subjects they choose to address are meant to make

the audience question and change their social and political environment. These two members of the Last Poets are successful at sparking interest in the issues that affect them and the rest of society.

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common future. Sharp said the major goal of his report is to help raise standards of living in the region. With the region in the throes of a housing crisis, Sharp proposes an innovative plan to establish an owner-

builder interim loan program, in partnership with local construction supply companies, to help border residents leave unsafe colonias and other sub-par housing behind.

Sharp also proposes establishing a Border Health Institute; increasing private health insurance coverage for small business employees; using a portion of the state's historic tobacco settlement to renovate or build new school facilities; and requiring U.S. Customs facilities at major international crossings to be open around the clock to ease traffic congestion.

"The border region is

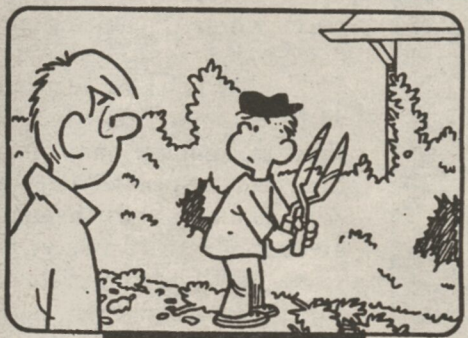
poised to become Texas' biggest asset and increasingly holds the key to our future prosperity," Sharp said. "Where the border lags behind the rest of the state, it's in our interest to help. Where the border leads the way, it's in our interest to learn."

player in history in 1966. In 1972, Mays returned to New York to play for the Mets during a baseball strike. A year later, he retired from baseball and became a public relations executive with Bally's Resorts and Colgate-Palmolive.

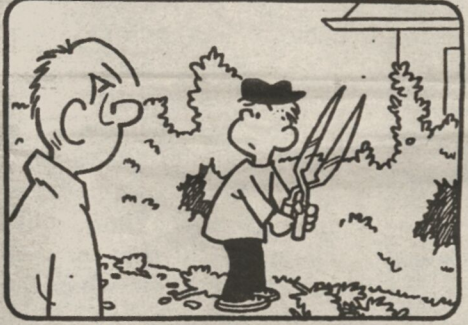
Willie Mays was entered into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979. In 1986, he returned to the San Francisco Giants serving as special assistant to the president of the club. Mays played baseball for 22 seasons and remains one of the best players in major league baseball history.

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all-time record holder for an outfielder. Mays won the Gold Glove Award 12 times. He was voted most valuable player in the National League in 1954 and again in 1965. He became the highest paid



HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Differences: 1. Blades are longer. 2. Drainpipe is missing. 3. Pants are different. 4. Leaf is removed. 5. Window is added. 6. Collar is different.

MAGIC MAZE

WEAVING PROCESS

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R P F O M L J I G E D B A S F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Beating up
- Cards
- Fabrics
- Fibers
- Filling
- Frame
- Harness
- Heddle
- Picking
- Shedding
- Shuttle
- Warp
- Weft
- Woven
- Yarn

KING CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1 Blind as -  
5 Archer's need  
8 Crotchety old fool  
12 Traditional tales  
13 Copper head  
14 Plankton component  
15 Aspirin's target  
16 "Love -"  
18 Cancellation  
20 Florist's supply  
21 Mid-afternoon  
22 Apiece  
23 "Footish Things..."  
26 Love -  
30 Massage  
31 Speed along  
32 Ms. Gardner  
33 "Love -"  
36 Extra  
38 Freudian concept  
39 Madam's mate  
40 Toaster's word  
43 Looking for a fight  
47 "Love -"  
49 Beauty spot  
50 Pate base  
51 Queue  
52 Vicinity  
53 Basin accessory

DOWN  
1 Matterhorn et al.  
2 Gravy server  
3 Pavarotti piece  
4 Kafeinikov's game  
5 Ena's nephew  
6 Do what you're told  
7 Drenched  
8 Baseless rumor  
9 Automaker Ransom  
10 Curved  
11 Sailors  
17 Still  
19 "Trivial Pursuit" need  
22 Baby food  
23 Numerical prefix  
24 Vandal  
25 "Chicago" lyricist  
26 One of LBJ's dogs  
27 Youngster  
28 Prior night  
29 Despondent  
31 Wildlife preserve  
34 Conductor  
35 Look las-

molding  
civically  
36 Melody  
37 O'Neill's output  
39 The "a" sound in "ago," for instance  
40 Ump's call  
41 Recognize  
42 Garfield's pal  
43 Portico of old  
44 Red wine  
45 Entreaty  
46 Calendar quota  
48 Wall St. wheeler-dealer

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



"Just Chillin" BY: Quincy Higgins



RAIN GAME! Pictured below are two puzzle grids. Each grid contains four words, which you must discern. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- 1. Hard stone.
- 2. Mexican food.
- 3. Fence part.
- 4. Slender.
- 1. Type of bark.
- 2. Winter wear.
- 3. Teller of tall tales.
- 4. A clue.

GRID A

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GRID B

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The answers are located in the Classified Section



## THE FINAL WORD

# Student employee orders just a bit: RESPECT

By Nikkia Sams  
Special to The Panther

"Excuse me, can I get some ketchup?"

"You gave me a wing, I want a thigh."

"I can't help it if you

are poor and have to work at Taco Bell."

"It ain't my fault you work for KFC." "UGH!"

"Say can a" brotha" get the hookup?"

"Are you going to throw that away?"

"I'll give you my phone number if you give me

some extra fries."

First of all, the employees of "Sodexo Marriot" are not Master P, so we don't have the HOOKUP. Next, we work here by choice and not because we are poor or inexperienced. Contrary to what people may think, it takes a special kind of person to work in food service.

Lastly, we don't have to be here, but we are.

My job with Sodexo Marriott is to be a product employee for KFC. That means I'm a cashier. I am here to serve the students and community members.

As an employee, I'm required to leave all "TUDES"

at the time clock and serve the customer respectfully. But for some odd reason, on the other side of the counter, it's not the same. Students think that they can come in and take all their frustrations out on the employees of "Sodexo Marriot".

Whether financial aid lost your papers, your teacher doesn't speak good english, you're lost in class, or you've caught your other half doing the fool, like the song says, "IT AIN'T MY FAULT".

Respect is the minimum when it comes right down to it.

If I get an attitude with customers, they have a right to complain, but other than that, respect me and any other employees with the same amount of respect we give.

If there is a problem with the prices or service, there is a proper channel to go through. Do not be "ghetto" about it, it is not that serious.

For the most part, we are all adults, if anyone can do my job better than me, please take a stand for the cause.

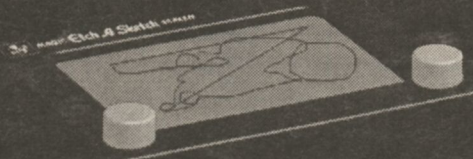
Some customers complain about the lines, but it would help if they read the menu and knew what they wanted including condiments.

Most people get to the counter and change their minds twenty times, which causes serious overruns for the cashier and a headache. There are two big menus on the wall!

If someone cuts in line and is not caught, a customer needs to take it up with the person and their friend, not us. On that note, if you cut or help someone cut in my line be assured you will have to go to the end of the line, and trust that my manager will be on my side. I've been on the other side of the line.

For everyone whose frustrated over the cards, these are new cards and it will take a while for the system to adjust so please be patient.

Our jobs are stressful enough, so understand we are not your baby-sitters and further more we have a job to do. So try working with the system and not against the system.



## INFORMATION NIGHT

### BS/MS/Ph.D GRADUATES

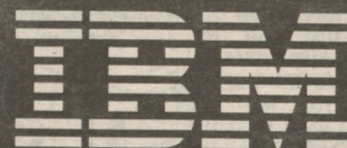
Bring copies of your resume.

**DATE:** Wednesday, September 23, 1998  
**TIME:** 6pm-8pm  
**LOCATION:** Anderson Hall Room 224  
**DRESS:** Casual

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